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The Ogden Standard.

FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1914.

4 P. M. CITY EDITION
TWELVE PAGES

WEATHER—Tonight and Thursday
Generally Cloudy; Probably Thunder
Showers.

GEN. HUERTA TO WITHDRAW WHEN ABDICATION PLANS ARE MADE

Official Despatches Sent from Mexico City Say Dictator's
Resignation of Power Is Being Delayed by Necessity of
Arrangements for Him to Leave With Dignity—
John Lind Confers With Constitutional
Counsel—Long Conferences Held With
Carranza Over Special Wire.

OPTIMISM PREVAILS IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES

Proposal for Establishment of Provisional Government, to Be
Arranged by the Mediators, Huerta and American Dele-
gates and to Be Recognized by the United States,
Arouses Insurgents to Realize That They
Should Have Representatives at
Niagara Falls.

Washington, May 27.—Official dis-
patches sent from Mexico City and
received at a diplomatic source here
today, say the "withdrawal" of Huer-
ta is "possible," and that it is being
delayed by the necessity of arrange-
ments to permit the dictator to abdi-
cate with dignity.

John Lind and C. A. Douglass, legal
representative of the constitutional-
ists, held what was termed a neutral
conference early today and later
went to the state department to take
up the subject with Secretary Bryan,
who had gone to the capital to con-
fer with senators of the foreign rela-
tions committee. Their conference
with the secretary was, on that ac-
count, deferred until later in the day.

Neither Mr. Lind nor Mr. Douglass
would disclose under what conditions
the constitutionalists were willing to
participate, but the opinion was re-
vealed that the powers of a Carranza
representative would be very limited,
perhaps without plenary authority
and only for the purpose of furnish-
ing information.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 27.—The
mediation body, composed of the
South American envoys and the
American and Mexican delegates, met
today at a garden party in Toronto
in honor of the governor-general of
Canada, his royal highness, the Duke
of Connaught, the duchess and the
Princess Patricia. Sir John Gibson,
lieutenant governor of Ontario, is to
be the host. The mediation colony
prepared to leave here early and will
return tonight.

As the party left for Toronto for a
day of real diversion, the first break
from almost continuous labor, it was
evident all were highly confident of
a successful outcome of the confer-
ences.

New Provisional Government.

With the land question satisfactori-
ly adjusted, the mediators and dele-
gates were concentrating their atten-
tion on the exact manner in which a
new provisional government might be
set up to succeed the present regime.
That General Huerta has formally in-
dicated his willingness to abide by
the program thus far outlined here
is no longer doubted.

Plan to Change Executives.

The effort now is to arrange for a
change of executives in a dignified
manner. The mediation conference
in all probability will not choose a
provisional president. This will have
to be done by the Mexico City gov-
ernment itself. But the process
which is receiving consideration is
the drawing up of a list of representa-
tives from which a certain
number might be approved by the
United States and all parties concern-
ed so that there would be no ques-
tion about recognition being accorded
the individual chosen therefrom. This
select few, it is understood, will be
submitted to the constitutionalists
and an effort also will be made to
obtain the viewpoint of the Zapatista
element.

On Board U. S. S. California, Ma-
zatlan, Mexico, May 26.—(Via Wire-
less to San Diego, Cal.)—The first
stage of the siege of Guadaluajara
has been accomplished by the consti-
tutionalists with the interception of all
communication between that city and
the capital. Information reached the
American fleet today that the consti-
tutionalist fleet had cut the telegraph
and railroad lines at Yurecuaro.

Yurecuaro is in northern Micho-
acan, about half way between Guadala-
jara and Guanajuato, and a seizure
of the Mexican Central at that point
not only shuts off reinforcements
well the branch line that comes
north from Los Reyes.

No Danger of Yaqui Uprising.

There is no danger of a Yaqui in-
dian rising in the valley back of
Guaymas, according to assurances
given the commander of the gunboat
Annapolis by the constitutionalist
operating around Guaymas. The
American commander has arranged
with constitutionalist headquarters to
communicate through his lines with
the sixty-two Americans now in the
Yaqui river valley, however, to make
sure that they are not in need of as-
sistance.

The Spanish residents of Acapulco
have taken to the water for safety.
With whatever personal property they
have been able to collect, they have
gone aboard vessels in the harbor
and are now under the protection of
the cruiser Chattanooga. General
Blanco has established his headquar-
ters at the ranch of an American
named Stevens, near Acapulco.

The cruiser Albany has been or-
dered to investigate the circum-
stances of the imprisonment of F. J.
Smith, an American at Touda.

her demise. She is survived by her
father, Professor J. A. Smith Sr., and
the following brothers and sisters:
Professor J. A. Smith Jr., D. D.
Smith, of the Shupe-Williams Candy
company, and Paul K. Smith of Og-
den; Dr. C. T. Smith of Seattle,
Wash., and W. S. Smith of Idaho;
Mrs. W. E. Moore of Ogden and
Mrs. C. W. Drew of Idaho.
The funeral announcements will be
made later.

FIRST EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION

San Francisco, May 27.—A new
phase of the evolution of the Panama-
Pacific exposition was scheduled for
today with the installation of the
first exhibit, a 600-horse power Diesel
engine. The exposition officials
invited several hundred guests to the
ceremony.

MAN, HORSE AND BUGGY GONE AND CANNOT BE FOUND

George W. Lashus has complained
to the sheriff's office that yesterday
afternoon at 1 o'clock, one R. B.
Hansen hired a horse and buggy for
three hours, but that neither Hansen
nor the rig have been seen since. The
rig was paid for three hours in ad-
vance and it is a question now wheth-
er Hansen has had occasion to use
the horse and buggy longer than ex-
pected. At any rate, Mr. Lashus is
of the opinion that the outfit has
been disposed of or that the stranger
has made use of it to get out of the
country.

The officers have sent out descrip-
tions of the horse and buggy and of
Hansen who is a man 40 years old
and six feet tall.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES AT MOUND FORT TOMORROW

Memorial day exercises will be
held at Mound Fort school tomorrow
at 2:45 p. m. Members of Dix Logan
Post G. A. R., Dix Logan Woman's
Relief Corps and Lincoln Circle, La-
dies of the G. A. R. will be present.
The program follows:
Chorus, "The Flag Is Passing By"
Address, Supt. J. M. Mills
Chorus, "Tenting on the Old
Camp Ground"
Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades
Recitation, Zola Shaw
Song, "Requiem"
Address, Comrade Heath,
State Commander G. A. R.
Presentation of Flags
Ladies of G. A. R.
Response, Members of Lincoln Circle,
Ladies of G. A. R., Pupil
Flag Salute
Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades
Chorus, "America"
Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades
"Flag Without a Stain"
Miss Grace Browning

STRANGER KNOCKED DOWN AND CAR DAMAGED

A runaway horse attached to a
surrey dashed down Twenty-fifth
street and swinging into Wall avenue
threw the rig into a street car and
ran over a man who was crossing the
avenue in the direction of the Union
depot.

The impact of the rig and car broke
the glass and woodwork of the ves-
titure of the car, doing considerable
damage.

The man who was run over is C. C.
Phillips of Parkersburg, W. Va., who
was sightseeing. He was carried
into the Cave drug store, near the
corner of Wall avenue, and attended
by a doctor. No bones were broken,
but both legs were severely bruised.
The harness gave way when the
surrey was left upside down, while the horse
proceeded north on his wild gallop.

The runaway was the property of
J. P. O'Neill.

CHIP KNOCKS OUT SAILOR.
Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.—George
Chip of Pittsburg, knocked out Sailor
Ed Petroskey of San Francisco in
the twelfth round of their 20-round
middleweight fight at Vernon arena
tonight.

Petroskey was knocked down twice
in the twelve rounds, but arose on
each occasion barely in time to save
himself from being counted out.

IRISH SOCIETIES CELEBRATE.

Honolulu, T. H., May 27.—Irish so-
cieties here held a mass meeting last
night to celebrate the third and final
passage of the Irish home rule bill
by the house of commons. Congratu-
lations were cable to Premier As-
quith and John Redmond, Nationalist
leader in the house of commons.

PROGRESSIVES MEET LEADER

Roosevelt Promises to Take
Active Part in This
Year's Campaign.

TRIBUTE TO PARTY

Informal Discussion of Political
Questions Is Held Be-
hind Closed Doors.

Washington, D. C., May 27.—"I shall
be taking my part in the campaign
this year."

This was the promise of Colonel
Roosevelt in a formal statement made
at Progressive headquarters last night
in the presence of most of the Pro-
gressives in congress. The colonel
announced he had told Governor John-
son that he would go to California if
necessary to help the Progressive
ticket, and would do all else he could
for the party.

"I am not going to have any in-
terview tonight, but there is a state-
ment I wanted to make regarding the
Progressive senators and representa-
tives in congress, because I feel that
a peculiar debt of obligation is owing
to them for what they have done and
for the way in which they have borne
themselves under the most trying cir-
cumstances."

Tribute to Progressives.
"Men who face a crisis are either
overwhelmed by it or grow in stature
because of passing through it. You
men have faced a real crisis. You
have been tried as no other body in
either house of congress has been
tried for sixty years past, and by that
I mean not since the first men that
championed the principles that Abra-
ham Lincoln championed came to con-
gress. You have been exposed to
every form of attack from both sides
and you have so borne them as to
force the respect of your enemies. So
I speak from my heart when I say
that my original feeling of indignation
sympathy with you has changed to a
feeling of admiration, respect and a
small degree of envy."

"I shall be taking my part in the
campaign this year."
"I have written to Governor Hiram
Johnson that if my presence is de-
sired in California of course I will
go out there to fight for the ticket. Of
course, I will do all else I can, but
it is impossible to particularize now.
It is impossible to make more than a
certain number of speeches and I want
to distribute them over as large an
extent of territory as possible to
meet as many different interests as
I can. All of us on the outside have
appreciated to the full the gallant
fight you have made here in congress.
Good luck go with you all!"

Colonel Roosevelt made his address
while the newspaper men were pre-
sent. Afterwards the doors were
closed and he sat down for an in-
formal discussion of political ques-
tions.

HUNTSVILLE FAVORS A TAX FOR GOOD ROADS

The board of county commission-
ers and Clerk C. G. Ivie were guests
of the Huntsville Boosters' club to-
day and discussed the question of call-
ing an election to determine whether
a tax shall be voted to aid in mac-
adamizing the main street of the
city. The Huntsville people are in
favor of the tax and the commission-
ers assured them that an election
would be called at an early date.

Chairman Moroni Skeen says that
not only will an election be called to
pass on the question, but a special road
tax at Huntsville, but that there will
be elections at Eden, Plain City, Mar-
riott, Harrisville, Hooper and Kane-
ville. He states that the board will
gladly duplicate the tax voted for at
these elections, although the state
law does not require it.

MRS. P. J. BINGHAM IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Phoebe Jane Bingham, widow
of Edwin Bingham, and a pioneer of
Ogden, died at 11:50 p. m. yesterday
of general debility. She was 75
years of age and was born January 28,
1836, in Clay county, Mo. During the
past few weeks the aged woman had
failed perceptibly, but was around the
house and in full control of her facul-
ties yesterday.

Mrs. Bingham came to Utah in
1848, in the company led by Amassa
Lyman, and settled in Ogden. She
had lived here ever since. She was
an active church worker, and was
widely known and loved by not only
the older people but by many of the
younger generation as well. She is
survived by the following children:
Bertrand A. Bingham, Mrs. Phoebe
K. Wilson, Mrs. Inez T. Giblin and
Mrs. May L. Shipp of Ogden; Mrs. Ida
E. Taylor of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Cora
E. Topping of Salt Lake City; Henry
B. Bingham of Omaha, Neb.; and
Edwin F. Bingham of Minneapolis.

Utah. Thirty-six grand-children and
18 great-grand-children also survive.
Mrs. Bingham passed away at the
home of Mrs. M. L. Shipp, 304 Thir-
ty-third street, and her body may be
viewed there Friday afternoon and
evening and Saturday until 1 p. m.
The funeral will be held in the First
ward meeting house, Saturday at 2
p. m.

AVIATOR HAMEL REPORTED SAFE

British Flyer, Given Up for
Lost Lands From Fishing
Boat at South Shields.

New Castle, England, May 27.—The
Evening Mail says that Gustave Ham-
el, the British aviator who had been
given up for lost in the English
channel, landed today from a fishing
boat at South Shields.

JOBBER OF UTAH TO MEET AT THE WEBER CLUB

Jobbers of Utah will meet in annual
conference at the Weber club tonight
at 8 o'clock to consider yearly busi-
ness and to discuss such questions
affecting the trade as shall be taken
up.

It is expected that there will be
20 or 40 jobbers on hand, representa-
tives of Salt Lake, Ogden and other
places. After the regular meeting,
luncheon will be served.

THROWING OF POTATO LEADS TO A SUIT FOR DIVORCE

In Judge N. J. Harris' division of
the district court, the divorce case
of Della Spidel against Perry Spidel
is being heard this afternoon. The
plaintiff claims that the defendant has
failed to provide for herself and three
children and that he has been cruel
and that he is grossly and
unpleasant and that he has been guilty
of throwing potatoes and other
things at her, at one time breaking
her glasses. She asks for the care
and custody of the children, commu-
nity property, costs of suit and rea-
sonable alimony.

Mr. Spidel makes a general denial
of the allegations but says he threw
one or two potatoes at his wife in
retaliation for potatoes thrown by
her.

TWENTY MONTHS OF SUFFERING ENDS IN DEATH

A. L. Toone Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Toone of North Ogden,
died at the Dee hospital, this morn-
ing at 10:30 o'clock. His death was
due to bone tuberculosis, from which
he had suffered for nearly two
years. He was born in North Og-
den, September 13, 1886, and had lived
in Weber county most of his life.

His last illness was caused through
an injury which he received as the
result of a fall from a moving train
near Evanston, Wyo., while employed
as a passenger brakeman on the Uni-
on Pacific. He was taken to the
Dee hospital and for nearly 20 months
was a patient at that institution. Mr.
Toone's attitude at the hospital was
remarkable, in that, despite the se-
riousness of his condition, he always
was cheerful and many friends who
visited him took away a lesson in for-
titude.

He was a member of the Modern
Woodmen lodge and the Brotherhood
of Railway Trainmen and carried in-
surance in both lodges. His parents,
five sisters, two brothers and two
young children survive him.

The body was removed to the Lar-
kin mortuary to be prepared for
burial and the funeral announcements
will be made later.

Kansas City Livestock.
Kansas City, Mo., May 27.—Hogs—
Receipts, 900; market steady to 5c
higher. Bulk of sales, \$7.95@8.15;
heavy \$8.10@8.20; packers and butch-
ers, \$8.05@8.20; light, \$7.95@8.10;
pigs, \$7.25@7.75.
Cattle—Receipts, 2500; market
steady to strong. Prime fed steers,
\$8.50@9.20; dressed beef steers, \$7.55
@8.40; western steers, \$6.75@9.00; stock-
ers and feeders, \$6.50@8.25; bulls,
\$6.00@7.50; calves, \$6.50@10.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; market
steady. Lambs, \$7.00@9.00; year-
lings, \$6.35@7.25; wethers, \$5.50@6.50;
ewes, \$4.50@5.75.

DETERMINED TO SETTLE STRIKE

Col. Roosevelt Testifies Re-
garding Great Coal Miners
War of 1903.

PLANS DRASTIC ACTION

Takes Issue With Alexander
T. Wales Who Is Suing
Mine Workers Presi-
dent for Fees.

New York, May 27.—Theodore
Roosevelt, as president, was ready to
take measures "equivalent to action
in time of war," to end the great
strike in the anthracite mines in
1903. He was determined to take ac-
tion even though an effort should be
made to impeach him for it.

Mr. Roosevelt so testified in giving
testimony here today before a referee
in the suit of Alexander T. Wales, a
lawyer of Binghamton, N. Y., against
John P. White, president of the United
Mine Workers of America, for fees
he alleges are due him for the part
he took in settling the strike.

"In September," said Mr. Roosevelt,
"the situation began to grow acute.
It was a situation full of menace to
the country. I asked to appear before
me representatives of the operators
and of the miners. I regarded the
attitude of John Mitchell, then head
of the miners, as reasonable, and the
attitude of the operators as unrea-
sonable and offensive."

"I made up my mind I would have
to take drastic action unless the op-
erators and miners got together. I in-
tended to send in the United States
army—I only wanted to get in there,
and I'd take care of the situation."

"I told Senator Quay of Pennsylv-
ania I'd act, and I'd guarantee that
would have coal and have it right
away. I told him if he would help
me, he could vote to impeach me later
if he wished. I asked Quay to
arrange to have Governor Stone of
Pennsylvania, when I notified the
governor, send word to me he was
unable to control the situation and
then I would send in the army."

"I planned to have General Scho-
field go in and take charge with the
troops and act practically as a receiver
for the mines. I told the general
it would be equivalent to action taken
in time of war and that he must
pay no heed to any other authority
except to a writ from a judge or
anything else, except my commands.
He said he would do so."

LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL ARE ENJOYED BY THE SENIORS

The senior class of the Ogden high
school held sway this morning at a
special assembly and entertained the
other students in a very amusing way.
Among the events was the presenta-
tion of the class history and prophecy,
both of which were overflowing with
wit and humor.

The history was read by Wallace
Ruby and told of the "discovery" of
the different clads and together
with their traits during the four years
passed in the institution. The quips,
judging from the laughter and ap-
plause that followed each one, were
aptly placed.

Following this program the class
ivy was planted at the southeast cor-
ner of the school. For the occasion
an appropriate address was made by
Lillian Beck.

This afternoon the class went to
the Hermitage in Ogden canyon to
hold its annual field day. This event
was to consist of picnicking and an
impromptu program of athletic events.

TOOK MANY ORDERS FOR CLOTHES AND IS ARRESTED

Yesterday afternoon at Bingham,
Deputy Sheriff J. L. Hobson arrested
E. F. Schmidt and placed him in the
Weber county jail pending a hearing
on the charge of obtaining money un-
der false pretenses. The officers had
been looking for the man a number
of days, finally locating him in a
working crew on the railroad.

It is complained that Schmidt spent
a number of days in Ogden recently
taking orders for an eastern tailoring
firm. He required an advance pay-
ment of \$10 on each suit and he suc-
ceeded in getting a number of orders.

The annual reunion of the Weber
Academy Alumni association will be
held at the Hermitage tonight.
Members of the association will make
the trip to the mountain hotel at 7:30
p. m. and will return to the city at
11:30 p. m.

MOORE OPENS PEACE MEETING

Declares Existing Arbitration
Treaties Are Backward
Steps.

PLANS DRASTIC ACTION

Takes Issue With Alexander
T. Wales Who Is Suing
Mine Workers Presi-
dent for Fees.

New York, May 27.—John
Bassett Moore, presiding at the open-
ing session of the Twentieth Annual
Lake Mohonk conference on interna-
tional arbitration here today, declared
that existing arbitration treaties
were backward steps. As far back
as 1794 he found the United States
and Great Britain admitting to arbi-
tration in a sweeping manner cer-
tain points which would be subject
to exception or restriction under the
treaty with Great Britain today.

As we are somewhat prone to boast
of leading the van in the cause of
peace, it may be worth our while to
consider, he said, "whether we
should not occupy a position more
advanced than that which we now
hold if we were to go back to the
practice we adopted a hundred and
twenty years ago."

Favors Bryan Plan Treaties.
Mr. Moore, whose resignation last
winter, as chief counselor of the
state department caused a stir in of-
ficial circles, made no attack on the
policies of his former chief. He
spoke favorably of the pending
"Bryan peace treaties."

"In all," he said, "fifteen treaties
based on the 'peace plan' have been
signed. It is understood that none of
the agreements thus described has
been submitted to the senate, so that
their fate cannot as yet be foretold;
but it may be remarked that, with
the exception of a very small number
of all-inclusive treaties of arbitration,
they represent an advance beyond
previous arrangements in that they
propose to submit to investigation all
questions in dispute, of every nature
whatsoever, which diplomacy may
fail to adjust. They don't bind the
parties to arbitration, but expressly
reserve to them independence of ac-
tion after the report of the commis-
sion shall have been submitted."

Mediation Is Discussed.

He referred to the "A. B. C. media-
tion" now going on, saying:
"Prior to The Hague convention,
the tender of good offices or media-
tion without solicitation or consulta-
tion was usually regarded as a savoring
of unjustifiable interference. By
that convention it was declared that
powers, strangers to the dispute, have
the right to offer good offices or
mediation, even during the course of
hostilities and that the exercise of
this right could never be regarded by
the parties to the conflict as an in-
fringement of their rights. This stipula-
tion led the way for the tender of good
offices or mediation made by the diplo-
matic representatives of Argentina,
Brazil and Chile, at Washington, after
hostilities were begun at Vera
Cruz. The offer was accepted. No
matter what may be its present re-
sult, it is a remarkable event in the
history of international relations in
the western hemisphere."

John A. Stewart of New York, chair-
man of the executive committee of
the American peace centenary com-
mittee, reported progress in arrange-
ments for the celebration of the hun-
dredth anniversary of the signing of
the treaty of Ghent.

He referred to the "A. B. C. media-
tion" now going on, saying:
"Prior to The Hague convention,
the tender of good offices or media-
tion without solicitation or consulta-
tion was usually regarded as a savoring
of unjustifiable interference. By
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hostilities were begun at Vera
Cruz. The offer was accepted. No
matter what may be its present re-
sult, it is a remarkable event in the
history of international relations in
the western hemisphere."

LOWER FLOOR OF THE THEATER HAS BEEN RESERVED

The senior class of the Ogden high
school will rehearse a commemo-
rent day program tomorrow morning
at the Orpheum theater and at the
same time will make final prepara-
tions for that most important event
of their school life.

On Friday night the commencement
exercises will be given in the Or-
pheum, beginning at 8:30 p. m. The
program will be opened with a class
song, which has been composed by
Miss Mattie Guernsey, and the other
numbers will be as follows:
Salutatory, Sidney Winters
Double quartette, "My Heart at
Thy Sweet Voice," from
"Sampson and Delilah,"
Erlie Rich, Ruth Douglas, Katherine
Fick, Gertrude Weatherly, Har-
mon Barton, Claude Farr, Byron
Whitemore and Leland Tribe.
Declaration, "Gentlemen! The
King!"
Instrumental trio, violin, Mary Par-
mley; cello, Helen Hunter; piano, Mat-
tie Guernsey.

Valedictory, Ruth Johnson
Introduction of Graduating Class
Superintendent J. M. Mills
School song, "Alma Mater"
Class of 1914 and Audience.
The lower floor of the theater has
been reserved for the relatives and
close friends of the graduates and
the tickets are now being distributed.
Of these a portion will be given to
the school alumnae and they are re-
quested to call at the high school to-
morrow morning, between 9 and 12
o'clock. The balcony will be open
for the general public, unreserved.